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#### REUTER'S TELEGRAMS

BRITAIN'S SOUND FINANCIAL POSITION.

NEW TAXATION IMPROBABLE.

London, October 29 (delayed).

Great public interest is centred in the debate begun in the House of Commons this afternoon on the question of national expenditure.

Mr. Chamberlain opened with a Government motion, "That this House, realising the serious effects upon trade and industry of the enormous financial burdens resulting from the war, promises its hearty support to the Government in all reasonable proposals, however drastic, for the reduction of expenditure and the diminution of debt." Mr. Chamberlain said that while the position disclosed in a recent White Paper was grave, there was no reason for panic-(Cheers). Hysteria was not strength. Moreover, the situation to-day was better than he anticipated in August. Tax revenues were coming in extraordinarily well, while the Customs and were now estimated to yield exceeded respectively £4,000,000bγ and £14,000,000. This was important, as it was eloquent of the foreign police force were not notified. spending power of the people, which was a great factor alike in social stability and revenue production. Indeed, it was no longer thought that new taxation would be required to balance the incomings and outgoings.

Mr. Chamberlain, in dealing with the various criticisms of extravagance, pointed out that war expenditure continued right up to the signature of the German Treaty owing to uncertainty as to whether Germany would sign. He declared that no single feature of the world situation at present placed a heavier strain on Great Britain in men and money than the fact that the Peace Treaty with Turkey was not yet signed, pending American's decision as to whether she should share the white man's burden.

Dealing with the increase in expenditure over the Budget estimate. Mr. Chamberlain mentioned that Italy and France were owing us much more than was anticipated.

Replying to denunciations of administrative expenditure, he declared that if the whole of the organisations created by the war were swept away and the staffs of all departments returned to prewar salaries, only £20,000,000 would be saved.

The House cheered the announcement that the unemployment donation would cease on November 21. As regards the bread subsidy, the Government thought it would be impossible to terminate it immediately. Mr. Chamberlain proceeded to announce drastic immediate Army and Navy reductions, namely the Home Forces by 217,000, the Rhine Army by 116,000), the Army in France and Flanders by 130,000, the Black Sea distinct danger of forgetting their to be necessary before, technical establish a great principle—a Forces by 6,000, the forces in Egypt and Palestine by 22,000 and the forces in Mesopotamia by 7,000. These reductions would be effective on November 15, while by December 1 the Army in Mesopotamia would be reduced by 94,000, including Indians.

He did not dispute the equity of the abstract principle of such a tax, but the difficulties were immense. However, a Select Committee would be appointed to advise the Government on the matter.

He concluded by prophesying that a substantial surplus would he available in 1920 for the reduction of the Debt, without additional maxation or borrowing. "Our burdens are heavy," he said, "but our shoulders are broad. There is every reason for caution, but none for panic. "-(Cheers.)

SALVING WAR MATERIAL

THE WEEKLY LOSS.

London, October 28. In the House of Commons, replying to Major Glyn, Mr. Forster | suming trouble occurred anywhere | were part of His Majesty's stated that the numbers at present employed upon salvage work in | in the East, these men could, Regular forces:—(a) while in war areas were: British Labour Troops and other details, 81,000; unless I am very much mistaken, Jamaica before and ofter serving Chinese and other Coloured Labour, 45,000. The weekly cost of be mobilised and drafted into . galvage operations was estimated at £537,000, including transportal any Regular unit, and be Then follows further details tion to the United Kingdom. The War Office and Ministry of dispatched straightaway. Their which do not effect the point Munitions were closely considering the question of how much final and absolute discharge will under survey. The important longer the work should be continued.

#### TO-DAY'S CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

REDUCING THE ARMY.

Shanghai, November 3. Ng Kwong-sun, the special Envoy from the Peking Government, has had successful negotiations with the various Tuchuns in the Northern Provinces in regard to the reduction of the Army, and has decided to carry out this scheme simultaneously with the Southern Provinces after the necessary force in any Province is determined by the Peace Conference. He has also proposed that Fung Kwok-chong and Tuan Chi-jui be the Northern Committee and Shum Chun-haun and Luk Wing-ting the Southern Committee n this matter.

It has been proposed that the military forces of the whole country should be 50 divisions of regulars and 50 divisions of reserves. All will be distributed to various Provinces proportionately.

THE RECENT U.S. LOAN.

Shanghai, November 3. The British and Japanese Ministers have demanded an explanation from the Foreign Dapartment regarding the loan recently negotiated with the U.S.

#### TELLGRAMS. SPECIAL

(From Our Own Correspondent.) B. I. BOAT A TOTAL WRECK.

PASSENGERS AND MAIL'S ALL SAVED. Singapore, November 3.

The British India boat Fazilka, which ran aground at Nicobar Islands, is reported to be a total wreck. The first-class passengers and mails were shipped by the Mytilus for Colombo, and the deck passengers returned to Penang per the s.s.

Westmodus. The Fazilka was of 4,152 registered tonnage and was built thirty years ago.

#### SENSATIONAL AFFAIR IN SHANGHAS.

Shanghai, November 3. The Chapei police, with advance information of an attempt to smuggle opium to be landed at Woosung, haited three automobiles: but while they were searching these the three chanffeurs suddenly £38,500,000 above started off at high speed and the passengers opened fire with pistols. Budget Estimate. The tea and tobacco Budget Estimates The police returned the fire with their rifles. There were no casualties, the smugglers escaping over the Settlement border. The

#### SHANGHAI NEWS ITEMS.

Shanghai, November 3. A coolie hanged himself in the foreign public garden. The British Minister is arriving on Tuesday night.

MILITARY MATTERS.

---:0:---THE DEFENCE CORPS QUESTION

CONTRIBUTED.

lately in the Hongkong Telegraph liability for service will continue more delay, and those in the with regard to matters military, for the duration of the present Defence Corps should be allowed and it is pleasing to see that the Press of the Colony is keeping the of the much-istance six months, teers they were before August various questions affecting the To all intents and purposes the 1917. There is not so much a the whole British Community men who have come back, well to war is finished, though the sig- personal wish to be free behind would have unanimously risen the fore. There seems to be a war is finished, though the sig- personal wish to be free behind in protest against the whole the fore. There seems to be a nature of Turkey has been held this demand as a desire position, and as that position ly, the war comes to an end. principle that will have to secure happens to be in a very unsatis- There can be no doubt about the universal acceptance if any factory state it is just as well that period intended, for Clause 10 (4) tangible good is to come out of it should be frequently raised the hope that ventilation wi eventually bring some remedial to the force shall be deemed to action. In spite of all that has have been enlisted for general crisis like that just past forces a Home. been said it seems to me that there service with the colours for the are several aspects of the ques- period of the war." tion that have not been touched upon, one or two of which I would like to point out. Fortunately, I position as those who were able have one or two references by me to volunteer. They are still on which should prove useful and, I the Reserve.

hope, interesting. come only when there is a full thing is that these local man reversion to the volunteer status have not been discharged and are before the war. Mr. Winston able for service outside the Colony. civilian freedom, but are at the mobilisation and dispatch.

places like Hongkong will not ting the final discharge. have their position so well de- The majority of men who left

is made. primarily under the care of the service, which is only fair to Hongkong Government which them, but it would be more satis-

sent them away and are entitled one was generally proposed and to the support of the Government | seconded, just as if he were joining in any endeavour to get complete a Club. POSITION OF RETURNED MEN. discharge. On consulting the Why I have chosen to pen these Ordinance one finds:- "The lines (which you might find force will be known as the worthy of space) is because there General Military Service Force are a great many men who feel of Hongkong, and the members with you that every sort of it will be liable to service with compulsion should be removed. His Majesty's Forces outside the Those men who left Hongkong Colony and will be subject to the ought to be given their ful There has been a great deal said Army Act wherever serving. The discharge without very much war." There - mention here to become once more the volunreads:—"For the purpose of the the war. It is that men must be Army Act every person belonging free from any compulsion to bear support me in presenting the

But these men are in the same

Taking the case of the men remember that when the Ordin- Governments to see that those who voluntarily went Home to ance was being passed the measures do pass. serve, the majority of whom (ex- Secretary of State for the Colonies cepting those who paid the highest referred the local Government to sacrifice) are now back, they what had been done in Jamaica, have, I believe, all been demobi-saying that that, was the line lised and placed to the general which should be followed. In Reserve of the Regular Army, those laws referred to it is That means that they are liable to stated:-" . . . and until his be called up for service anywhere discharge such man shall be subshould an emergency arise. Pre-ject to the Army Act as if he

of the British Army as existing still under the Army Act and li-

Churchill recently made a The feeling of the commercial pronouncement on this subject community was expressed by the and I think he foreshadowed that Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak when he early in the Spring of next year said :- "With regard to repatria it was hoped to completely tion I hope that the men taken release all men excepting those away from the Colony will be who had volunteered for the post-sent back as soon after the war bellum Army. The war having as possible." Undoubtedly they finished, it is morally incumbent were brought back as soon on the Government to release as as the varying circumstances early as is ever possible those permitted, but it was hardly civilians who went to the anticipated that they would be country's aid in time of need, otherwise than free and not They are once more enjoying under the liability of immediate

same time in a nooze, as Seeing the promises that were liable to be given, the Government owes it to roped in. Being so far away, it is these men and the commercial just possible that men out in community to assist them in get-

fined as those in the Home Hongkong for active service after country, and it is up to them to the passing of the Defence Corps make definitely sure that they, Ordinance were members of the too, are released when the order Corps and they were never discharged from it before leaving. In the case of men who were Those who have returned are enrolled under the General wondering whether they are still Military Service Ordinance of members of the Corps seeing that May, 1918, the position seems to they are also part of the Regular be somewhat analogous, though Army Reserve. True it is that differing circumstances have to they have not been asked to be kept in mind. They are attend any drills or do any

factory all round if they were definitely told what the position is. There has been quite a deal of Press agitation for the disbandment of the Defence Corps, and it is high time that this was carried out. The Police Reserve Force and the Dockyard Defence Corps have been broken up and these war-time organisations ought to be freed. In the case of the Defence Corps Ordinance it kong, and especially of these shall continue in force only until first time. the expiration of a period of six

months from the conclusion of the present war," and so, legally, the Corps could be kept going for nothing short of utter amazement. H. E. Major-General Ventris in the Legislative Council that he stain are no doubt numerous disbandment when the new Garrison unit arrives. notice that the Telegraph has been advocating nothing short of a complete reversion to the old Volunteer days, and that point should be!

pressed. Under the Volunteer Ordinance of 1893 and the Volunteer Reserve Ordinance of 1910 a man could resign on fourteen days' notice beinggiven, excepting when he had been called up for actual military service. Joining was absolutely voluntary—in fact

arms, saving when some great Government to take every means to preserve its integrity and to safeguard its people. With that crisis is happily passed and the expediency measures have to pass as well. There is the definite duty laid on the Home, the A good many will doubtless Colonial and Crown Colonial

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

CHILD SLAYERY

Sir.—Will you kindly allow me 29.97. Temperature 2 p.m.:—76. space in your columns to voice a Humidity 2 p.m.: -77. protest which must surely find an echo in the hearts and minds of all thoughtful people in Hongcoming to it like myself for the

To find child-slavery established and countenanced in a British

The difficulties lying in justify the continuance of the situation as it stands at present.

From the point of view of co: 1 has come to establish without delay some system of registration which will afford protection to these unfortunate little girls wh are bought and sold as commor

This would of course be done as a first step towards the total out this morning were regulars abolition of the whole system in this place as soon as the pressure of public opinion, forcible pro-the paganda and insistent education on the subject have done their

To go one step higher—how i with any profession whatsoever quickest and most efficient manof the Christian religion?

There is only one answer to these questions—the thing must cease. It would have been thought Legislative Council; together with in protest against the whole infamous system as it now stands. but they have not done so.

I now ask all those who still retain the instincts of British p.m. men and women to actively matter to those in authority at

I intend to commence by writing the peer who was largely responsible for the passing of the White Slave Traffic Bill, and who I kn w from personal experience matter when visiting this Colony. would not rest until it was and who knows the true, sordid, accomplished, asking him to com- and shameful facts of the case. municate without delay with the member of Parliament who gain- (Mrs.) C.B.L. HASLEWOOD.

#### TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE. The closing rate of the dollar, on demand, to-day was 4x/5 15-16d. THE WEATHER.

Porecast :- Fair. Barometer :-

#### FIRE BRIGADE DRILLS.

RESUMED AGAIN.

For the first time since the war, the Fire Brigade turned out this morning to go through regular drill. These drills will continue every day for six weeks, and complicated but it is un-full turn-out, as far as is possible.

During the war, owing to most of the men of the men of the Fire Brigade having left to see service mon humanity surely the time at the Front, these drills were discontinued, and with their return now, a practice this morning took place in front of Beaconsfield Arcade, three engchattels by the Chinese inhabit-turning out. The men went lines under Superintendent Lane through their work in an efficient manner. The men who turned

and volunteers. Two dams were placed in centre of the road and firemen scaled Beaconsfield Arcade, with their hoses. The dams were to be presumed as two buildings on fire, and the men it possible to reconcile the con-were ordered to play their hose tinuance of this permitted evil and put the flames out in the

.. Owing to the numerous Police duties, all the men cannot turn out every morning, but it has been that the British members of the decided to try and get a full turnout every Friday.

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#### CURRENT COIN.

BY" MERCATOR."

The British Chambers of Commerce in China have now seized the opportunity to solidify British interests in this country. and have brought together in Shanghai a conference of those interests,—in the only one of its kind ever held in the Far East. The Chambers of Commerce that will be represented on the Conference this week in Shanghai, with the exception of the Honbkong General Chamber of Commerce, have been in existence only since 1915. They owe their origin to the war. Had manufacturers and merchants in pre-war days taken a really energetic interest in the markets of China these Chambers of Commerce would have been established long ago. The British Chambers of Commerce in Shanghai, Canton, Peking, Tientsin, Chefoo and elsewhere were formed partly to enable British merchants in these places to do their business more effectively than they would be able to do had they not been a corporate body. Each is a local assembly interested

in the trade of its locality. Most of the work of these Chambers is local in character. No Chamber of Commerce should confine its vision to its own territory. If it attempts this, it, will find that it cannot establish laison with organisations of its kind in other districts. United they dominate, disunited they would be powerless to affect any

The subjects to be discussed at the Conference embrace a wide area, but it is a matter of regret that the American community were not asked to co-operate with the British. Most of the questions that the Conference with be called upon to express an opinion on are of vital interest to Americans, as well as Britishers, and this attempt to ignore them is inexcusable. Some "tall" subjects the Conference has committed itself to solve. For instance, a uniform system of currency for China cannot certainly be effected by by the British Chambers o Commerce in China, as the advantages of a uniform currency must be impressed upon the Chinese Government by the traders of all nationalities in terested in the trade of China.

It has very frequently been stated that foreign banks have rarely taken any steps to support the Chinese Government in its attempts at reform. The statement is true, but there has never been a coordinated scheme and nothing that 'foreign trade could fall in with. Consequently, they did not want further complications by acceding to ill-judged and halfhearted attempts for the regulation of curren y. The Chinese Government could only expect help or co-operation when it adopts, and is able to enforce, a proper scheme of reform. "It is purposeless to go in to the early history of the currency of China. There is confusion enough in local currencies.

currencies, but during past hundred years has been the additional difficulty Orlene' Co., Station Rd. Croydon, Engcaused by the introduction of foreigh dollars. It is stated thatthe Portugese and the Spaniards brought the dollar into China as early as the seventeenth century. Being practically the only coin gained great popularity and when the East India Company began to trade with China they had to import this dollar with which "to pay dollars. The Mexican dollar displaced the Carolus, and although their own currency are lost. various attempts had been made to replace the Mexican dollar, so far it has not been displaced from general circulation. Many competitors of the Mexican have appeared in the field, but none. have succeded in gaining a foot- people calculated that gold would trade dollar was introduced thirty-five years ago. The Congress of Washington was anxious opened bank in Hongkong. A that it should displace its rival big bank here got wind of this by its weight, namely, 420 grains fact and tightened the money instead of 416 grains of the market so that the speculators Mexican. The Chinese are shrewd people, they saw two coins into circulation, side side, they naturaly let the heavier state of affairs.

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the Chinese had ever seen, the British dollar issued from Hong- favoured imports, this has been kong circulates to a very great more than offset by the continued extent in Fukien and the two political chaos in South" China. Kwangs. Attempts were made There is little reason to expect in China from time to time to any great expansion of trade surpress the circulation of foreign in the immediate future. The heir purchases of tea and silk. coins. Wherever there is an open export trade in Chinese During the Napoleanic Wars port the Mexican dollar is taken produce has been handicapped about three-quarters of the trade as the common currency. In by the high silver exchange, but of China was paid for in Carolus this way the advantages to the fair quantities of vegetable oils, Chinese Government to

The a.s. Nanking, which came in at, the week-end, brought six milion dollars gold for Chinese speculator in Hongkong. These ing in China. The American go up and they would bence be able to sell at a profit. The stuff was imported through a newly is the natural centre for this trade. put cheap. The next few days will by disclose probably an interesting

coins go into the melting pot. into circulation in China. The reported to have gone "fot" owing tence.

to gambling in exchange. This, it is stated, will involve several other Chinese banks.

There "is talk of an issue of Scores of apparently "hopeless" cases [debentures by the Sun Company The variability of the monetary have been completely cored by the as a re-construction plan. Halfa-million is required to tide over unemployment of uncoined silver NOTHING EQUALS THIS SIMPLE present difficulties and to put the the REMEDY. Price 4/5 per Box finances of the Company on a sound footing. The debentures would probably carry interest at seven per cent.

The import trade in Hongkong

at present is very inactive and, although the rising silver exchange has to some extent have chiefly peanut and wood oil; are shipped to America. Whilst never likely to rival North China as a source of supply for foodstuffs and other raw materials. there is no doubt that the South China trade in vegetable oils, hides, fibres, lard and other commodities, is capable of very considerable development. Hongkong

HOW TERRIBLE!

In Japan kissing is not allowed would be forced to sell out their in public, therefore none is when sold holdings to the other banks fallowed on the cinema, and in air. months the police censors have removed 2,350 kisses from the films. Curiously enough, the objectional films mostly come + Thus every American dollar dis- A big Chinese bank in the America. where some old laws I appeared the moment it was put central district of the Colony is against kissing are still in exisNOTICES.

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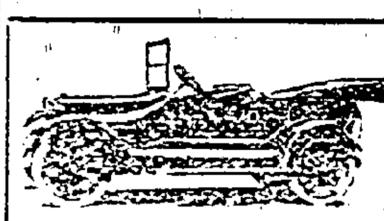
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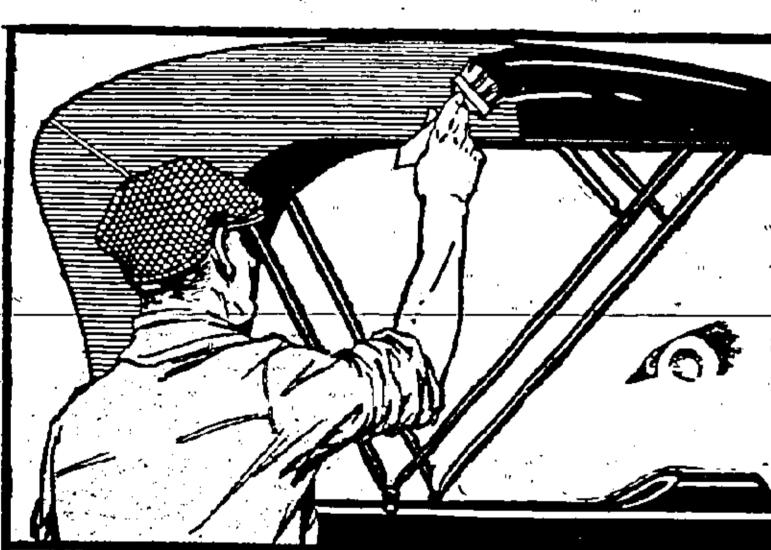
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GENERAL NEWS.

SHANGHAI WEDDING

An interesting marriage took place recently at Holy Trinity Cathedral between Mr. T. L. Macartney of Hankow and Miss Hilda Van Corbach of Shanghai. The service was conducted by the Rev. C. J. Symons, M.A.

AS USUAL. Anticipating failure of the Peace " negotiations and a consequent resumption of hostilities. arrangements are being made to hold a meeting of various Chinese societies in Shanghai "to discuss and decide what steps shall be taken in dealing with the side which begins hostilities."

RETURNED VOLUNTEER. Among the passengers returning to Shanghai from War Service by the P. and O. S. Prinzessin was Captain A. F. Gimson, F. A., of the Public Works Department. Captain Gimson was one of the Suwa Maru contingent to volunteer for service in 1914. He brings back the Military Cross.

BRIGHTER LONDON. London office and mercantile buildings are blossoming out in colours, now that the war is ended and the house painter has returned to his task. London is far less smoky this year than in former years because of the decreased use of coal and the increase in the use of gas and electricity. This prompts the use of lighter colours by the painters.

BIG PIRACY. A very big piracy is reported to have taken glace near the town of Linchow, on the North River, the other day. Some junks which were conveying goods from Canton and Fatshan to various ports on the North River were looted. The escorts fought the pirates but were defeated and several of them were killed. All the junks were cleared of their contents, which are valued at more than a million dollars. The pirates fook nearly the wholeday to land the goods.

TEMPERANCE FOR JAPAN. The question of drafting temperance laws has been frequently discussed in Japan both in the Imperial Diet and by prominent Japanese men and women, and it is reported that the Government are now considering the matter. It is said that the proposal made by Mr. Nemoto is the best thus far, and the Government are studying the American temperance laws and Mr. Nemoto's outline. The be forbidden to touch liquor.

MUMMIFIED BABY FOUND. An open verdict was returned at a Woolwich inquest recently in the case of a newly-born, unknown female child whose body was found in the attic of the White Horse public-house, Woolwich-road, Charlton. A barman found the body, wrapped in brown paper, under the flooring of the oft. A doctor stated that the body was in a state of mummification, and might have been where it was found for months or even years. There was a smell of pepper about the body, which the Coroner suggested might have been used to prevent smell.

OYSTERS 10S. A HUNDRED. At a meeting of the Kert and Essex Sea Fisheries Board in London, recently Mr. Sydney Brown, the Chairman, said he understood the first consignments of Dutch oysters had reached this country, and were selling at 10s. a hundred. That was less than British growers could produce them. Fifteen million Dutch oysters were expected. Other members said Kent and Essex would defy competition, owing to their quality, but fear was expressed that the Dutch would be sold as natives, and it was decided to suggest that the Oyster Growers' Association should appoint inspectors. LEG BROKEN EIGHTEEN TIMES.

George Hubert Osborne can claim a leg-breaking record. He was the respondent in the Sydney Divorce Court recently when his wife, Ellen Osborne (formerly Kay) asked for a divorce on the grounds of desertion. The repondent hobbled into court on crutches, with the lower part of his left leg missing. "My leg was broken eighteen he said, "before I taken off. I was paralysed when I was two years of age, and since then the bone has been very brittle." Asked to fix the date when he made a certain offer to his wife, he replied, " Just after my leg was broken for the sixteenth time. Evidence for the petitioner was that in 1908 the respondent left her, and three children of the marriage. She had received £5 from him in five years. Mr. Justice Gordon granted a decree misi, returnable in six months.

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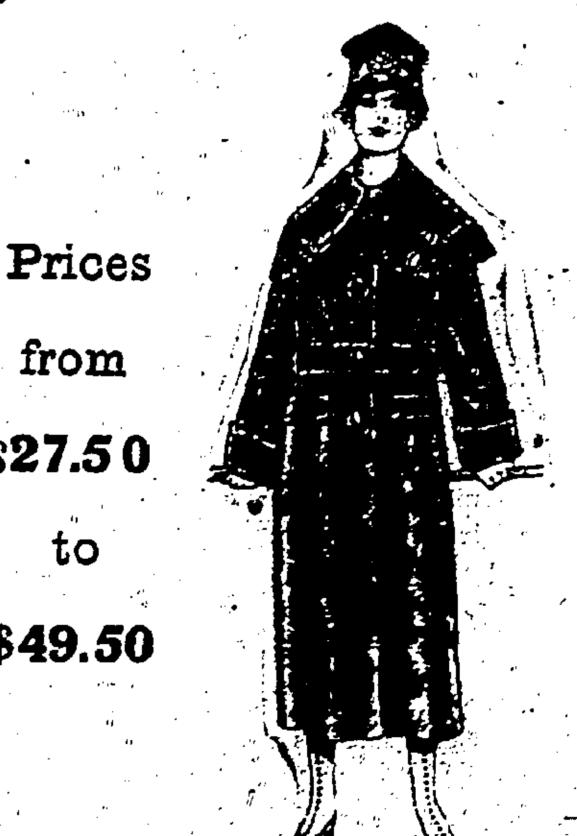
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Mr. H. M. H. Nemazee and family desire to thank their numerous friends for the many kind expressions of sympathy and floral from the great amount of tributes received in their recent sad bereavement.

# The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1919.

#### THE BARKER ROAD HOSPITAL.

In his speech on the second reading of the Budget Bill, the facilities enjoyed by their foreign and said that the box was given Bankers in the Colony. It is Hon. Mr. Parr did well to express the hope that the Barker Road rivals. It is not so much at Home Hospital would be made permanently available for maternity cases, where one wants to see a change; bring home. Defendant was a as was originally intended. We recall that some years back this it is in the outposts of British institution was used for the purpose stated and, because of its trade endeavour where the differaltogether excellent and healthful situation, was greatly appreciated lence is wanted. The record of in such cases. Since then, however, maternity cases have been Sir Hamar Greenwood, who is the was confiscated. dealt with at other hospitals--principally the G.C.H .- and the President of the Department, is change has been in every sense regrettable. Mr. Parr spoke very sufficient to inspire confidence plainly when he declared that so long as the Government has refus- | and there is good reason to hope ed these cases at the Barker Road Hospital it has remained guilty that we shall soon have no more of having obtained funds from the public under false pretences, cause to "slate" a body that has since the Government had never denied that this was one of the a lot of bad opinion to wipe off. main objects for this Hospital in the first instance. He was not BUTAIN'S ECONOMIC POSITION. over-stating the case, however, for the institution was built to commemorate the jubilee of Queen Victoria, was intended for women and children of all classes and to it, subscriptions totalling upwards | deal said lately at Home about of \$90,000 were secured. Judging from the tone of the speeches national bankruptcy and the premade at the foundation stone-laying ceremony, the idea was to give carious condition in which free treatment to patients, whereas in point of fact we know that Imperial finance finds itself, and inmates have in recent years been required to pay eight dollars per recent telegrams to hand show day whilst in the Hospital.

It would be illuminating to know the exact reasons which led serious. That the old country to a diversion of maternity cases from this to other Hospitals. In will pull through there is never a his reply to Mr. Parr, the Colonial Secretary spoke of the purchase moment's doubt. Britain will of a house near the Hospital which it is proposed to use as sisters' quarters, thus releasing the space where the sisters now live as a done to pay her twenty shill maternity ward. The whole matter, he said, is to be considered lings in the pound. Certain it when the Principal Medical Officer returns to the Colony, adding is that from every conceivable it is quite possible that the original intention of having a standpoint a wonderful gain would maternity ward will before very long be realised. That is all be made if the rate of production very well, but why all this waiting for the return of the could be speeded up to meet with P.M.O., whose knowledge of the Colony, in any event, is not exten- the phenomenal demand of an sive? Is it possible that Dr. Johnson does not want the Barker Road impoverished world. According Hospital used for maternity cases, for some reason or other? We to what we are told here it would have heard the suggestion made, at any rate. But this is a public seem that labour troubles in Engmatter, and one in which personal opinions ought not to be con- land just now are very negligible sidered. It has been said that there might be some difficulty about and it is to be hoped that things getting the necessary equipment to make the treatment of maternity will go smoothly for a good while cases possible, but that is absurd, on the face of it. Equipment is as longer as the country can ill easy to secure for one Hospital as for another. We have heard also afford further strikes. Given proa suggestion that it would not be well to deal with maternity cases duction and freedom of trade. The Industrial and Commercial cils is not merely a list of cap- all owance should be retrospective. Monday, 10th November. Play at the Hospital named because of the fear of infection from other there would soon be no talk Bank Ltd., Des Vœux Road, has tiously critical interpellations and that sterling officers and to commence at 2. 15 p.m. on patients. Here again the argument is easily disposed of, since it is of "bankruptcy". The huge ex- organised a Prize Essay Contest, about scandals that have been local men should be similarly 8th November and 10 a.m. on common knowledge that various infectious complaints are attended penditure on the part of the which is open to all boys and reported in the newspapers, treated. The present practice of 10th November:—T.E. Pearce to in the one hospital by the same nurses without harmful effects. but these are specially treated in the isolation hospital at Kennedy the nation is going to catch up on take as a subject "The way of improvement. Besides this duties is to be deprecated. A F.G.B. Hastings, E.J.R. Mitchell, Town. In point of fact, all these objections are of a trivial its war debt, and there is being thrift," The deposit," and "How there are numerous resolutions glance at the Index P.G. de Paravicini, A.B. Raworth. character, and whoever has given voice to them has probably had urged in this connection that for- can a Bank serve best the com- most of which, even if they are reveals what the Police are J. Stalker and F. Sutton. some personal end to serve.

wished for than the Barker Road Hospital, perched up on the high even expropriated, the proceeds not later than the 23rd of Decem- improved conditions. It is per- of liquor duties, as rural sanitary. The following will represent levels, in most healthful surroundings. It is a thousand times to be being devoted to assisting in the ber 1919 and and must be neither haps true that the Government of inspectors, as supervisors of the Hongkong Cricket Club, 2nd preferred to the Government Civil Hospital, situated in the midst must be described to the Government Civil Hospital, situated in the midst must be described to the Government Civil Hospital, situated in the midst must be described to the Government Civil Hospital, situated in the midst must be described to the Government Civil Hospital, situated in the midst must be described to the Government Civil Hospital, situated in the midst must be described to the Government Civil Hospital, situated in the midst must be described to the Government Civil Hospital, situated in the midst must be described to the Government Civil Hospital, situated in the midst must be described to the Government Civil Hospital, situated in the midst must be described to the Government Civil Hospital, situated in the midst must be described to the Government Civil Hospital, situated in the midst must be described to the Government Civil Hospital, situated in the midst must be described to the Government Civil Hospital, situated in the midst must be described to the Government Civil Hospital, situated in the midst must be described to the Government Civil Hospital, situated in the midst must be described to the Government Civil Hospital, situated in the midst must be described to the Government Civil Hospital, situated in the midst must be described to the Government Civil Hospital, situated in the midst must be described to the civil Hospital and the midst must be described to the civil Hospital and the civil Hospital an of noisy, smelly native quarters. Its fine site was selected no doubt Taxation will possibly follow, but words in length. The prizes are wards encouraging private in duty, acting as coaling officers Cricket Club "B" team on the because of the obvious advantages which it conferred, and it is to go further would establish a \$20, \$15, \$10, \$5 and \$3. dividuals to work up constructive et hoc genus omne. Even Gilbert's Civil Service Cricket Club Ground nothing less than a scandal that the institution should have been principle that has yet to find The judges in the contest schemes for betterment, for Gov. P oh Bah was never called upon on Monday, 10th November. Plans put to other purposes than those for which it was originally acceptance with the British are Mr. Ho Kwong (Chairman of ernment officials are apt to discharge such multifarious to commence at 10 a.m. sharp. intended. When the public subscribed the ninety-thousand dollars legislature. The whole position the Board of Directors, Tung cuss resolutions in a manner duties. The duty of Policemen R. P. Thursfield (Captain), T.J.J. back in 1897, it believed that the Hospital would be used for the at Home just now is exceedingly Wah Hospital); Mr. J. L. Mc which suggests that they resent is to prevent and detect crime Fenwick. H. E. Hollands, J. D. obck in Lowi, it betteved that the mospital would be used for the interesting and vital, and it is a Pherson (General Secretary of suggestions from outside, and to and their usefulness in this direct Humphreys, C. W. Johnstone and children. That belief has been discredited by subsequent happenings. The Government has a pledge of honour pity that Renter does not give the Y.M.C.A.), and Mr. Tam Lai manifest a determination to tion must be prejudically effect. E.G. Lammert, A. E. Mackensie to fulfil. It should discharge it without further delay. So long as it more news of it than we have had Wun (Editor of Chinese Com reject them even before they have ed by all these duties being put W.W. Mackenzie, L.D. McNicolan postpones action, so long will it be perpetuating the false pretence. of late. postpones action, so long will it be perpetuating the raise presented

#### NOTES & COMMENTS.

THE HAPPY VALLEY QUESTION.

Arising out of Saturday's Happy Valley incident, which we think most of our readers will, accept as a very unintentional but regrettable trespass, might be duct in the Colony's greatest playing field. Spectators at Saturday football matches are not intrequently endangered by flying golf balls and in several ways there is room for great improvement. As Saturdays during the football season will always be marked by large crowds, would it not be possible for golfers to give this afternoon entirely up to the footballers It is only one afternoon a week. Similarly, as Thursdays generally a favourite day for golfers, could not Thursdays be given up by all football players By some such arrangement a would be avoided. If a repre- spinal fever, enteric interested in the various sports fatal and all Chinese. played in the Valley could be called and the matter discussed. arrangement could be come to which would operate to the comfort of all concerned.

THE CONSULAR REORGANISATION.

A great deal of ink has been spilt anent the administration and working of the British ConsularService-aService that in the past has justifiably deserved many of the censures and criticisms Whether any material improvement will be brought about now that its administration has been transferred from the Foreign Office to the Department of Overseas Trade will remain to be seen, though one imagines that nothing but good can result given to the matter. There will still be a great amount of political work in connection with matters consular for the Foreign Office to attend to, but it would seem to be wise that all matters of policy on non-political subjects should be handled by the Overseas Trade officials. The reorganisation of the mere machinery at Home will, however, fail to accomplish any great improvement unless there goes with it a better instruction to the Consuls themselves of what their attitude to trade matters has to be. The comp'aint

There has been a very great that the position is undoubtedly continue as she always has

WE ATTRACT HEARTS BY THE QUALITIES WE DISPLAY; WE RETAIN THEM BY THE QUALITIES WE POSSESS.—Suard.

Macao now has its motor dustraised the whole question of con- carts, motor street-sprinklers and motor fire engines.

> A concert in aid of the Seamen's Institute funds will take place seats are free, but a collection will be made.

Professor Warren's lecture on "Lord Kelvin" at the Helena May, Institute has had to be postponed to November 17th at 5.15 p.m., owing to November 10th being a public holiday,

The health return for the past week shows three cases of gastrogreat deal of possible friction enteritis, and one each of cerebrosentative meeting of officials diphtheria and cholera. All were

Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, C.I.E., we feel sure that some amicable is presenting two cups for Ladies' Shanghai Foursomes to be played over the big golf course at Fanling. Entries, which close on Tov. 15, may be made at either Fanling or Happy Valley.

The Hongkong Tramway Com- that effect for indigenous insurpany's receipts for the week end- ance companies, and there is no ed November 1, totalled \$14,705 reason why a similar one should which is an increase of \$614 not be promulgated for indigenous over the same week last year. banks. Every locally formed bank that have been heaped upon it. For the 44 weeks of the year, the or a store that does banking bustakings total \$646,261, which iness should be restricted by law represents an increase of \$37.040 over the same weeks in 1918,

be effected.

Hutchison fined the man \$10.

bona fide passenger on the s.s. Tien Shing. Mr. Lindsell fined of being lost simply because he the man \$50. The ammunition

A Chinese was charged, at the Magistracy to-day, before Mr. R E. Lindsell with unlaw ul possession of two revolvers, 697 rounds of ammunition and 45 boxes of precussion caps. The defendant was arrested on the Leung Wing Wharf: The fire-arms ammunition were cleverly concealed in a false-bottomed trunk. Mr. Lindsell imposed a fine of \$300. The arms and ammunition were confiscated.

At the Police Court, this morn ing, a Chinese was charged, before Mr. R. O. Hutchison, with stealing a chicken. Defendant, said that he found the chicken in th gutter and he took it take home. Inspector Kent that when defendant arrested. that he had bought the chicken this was proved incorrect. then said that he found chicken in a dust bin, and that finding was keeping, as no-one had claimed the chicken. Mr Hutchison fined defendant \$10.

mercial News).

#### AN ISLANDER'S DIARY.

BY "AJAX".]

The unfortunate position of the Sun Company has brought to the fore the necessity of an Ordinance in Hongkong restricting banking business, in whatever form, to banks alone. It was Walter Bagehot who in his "Literary Studies" said: "It is at 8.45 on Thursday night. All | awful to read on the currency. He might have amplified this, and said that it is equally awful to read on the banking activities of a country as described in the balance sheets of stores. Still there is more of sweet simplicity in these store enterprises than at first meets the eye. This system of allowing every one to become a banker and to solicit deposits from the public will one day spell disaster ing, or to sanitation, as to become learned that selfishness was unto the poor of the land. The Sun Company received from the small men in deposits nearly two-anda-half million dollars, sums ranging from one hundred dollars to \$40,000. In the interests of trade of the country and as a protection for the small man, every store of conducting desirous banking department should be compelled to deposit with the Government a sum adequate enough to protect all depositors. We have an ordinance to

The poor Chinese is slowly house property, with the inevit- have contributed and then comthe unwisdom Recently a fire broke out in one putting his money in stores rent and give a fair return on homes and property with the of the holds of the Porthes while on deposit, and this brings money. This applies not only to paltry profit which he asserts a she was alongside the quay at me to an important con- small tenement houses in the few French people have earned Saigon on the homeward trip. sideration. Why cannot, the heart of the town but also, to by selling chocolate bars or letter The fire was of rather a serious Hongkong and Shanghai Bank or detached and semi-detached paper to English or American character, and the departure of the Chartered Bank pay a higher houses. For instance, a house soldiers. the vessel for Marseillies was interest on saving accounts? which was worth only \$20,000 France, sorely wounded, is too delayed for a week for repairs to Three per cent: is hardly tempt- six years ago is now valued about proud to call for help but she ing to the poor man, and for this \$60,000. The unofficial members keeps a thankful heart for the reason he is compelled to go where were right in calling attention comrade who relieves her suffer-At the Magistracy, this morning, seven per cent, is offered. If any to the big shrinkage in the opium, ings, dresses her wounds and a Chinese was charged with un- of the big Banks offered a better revenue, which for several years gives his hand to help her to rise lawful possession of two catties inducement, I am certain that has been our best source of in- again. of meat. Defendant said that he hundreds of people with small come. If it is to go out entirely saw a dog running away with the holdings would prefer to take five the Government should look meat, so he gave chase, and per cent, from an established round for some other sources of Hongkong, Nov. 2, 1919. caught the dog. He then took bank than seven from a private revenue. the meat from the dog, as he store. The large banking instituthought it would make a good tions of the Colony could easily dish for himself. Mr. R. O. help in the manner suggested prison industries, His Excellency here. After all, the deposits said the only way to create would not be extraordinarily room for prison industries -A Chinese was-charged before large, and the Banks cannot suffon matters of trade Consuls have Mr. R. E. Lindsell to-day with un- er any loss by the increased elsewhere. This question was lawful possession of 190 rounds of interest. Personally speaking, I disinterestedness, failing to give ammunition. Defendant denied think this matter should receive may be taken up, now that the British traders the help and all knowled e of the ammunition. the earnest consideration of the state of the Colony's finances to him by a friend in America, to really hard for any small depositor to find that his deposit money prison is valuable and can either which he saved up is in danger

considered a three per cent. too

There is a very old proverb

which says that a fool can ask

questions which even a wise man

may not be able to answer. "It is

the same with destructive and constructive criticism. It needs no very great amount of wit to to require the Governor to pay to- a well-known Chinese citizen find fault with things that are wards the furniture in his living for the welfare of Chinese being done, but it may need a quarters seems to be sound. students resident in France. very great amount of wit to Surely this flourishing Colony describe a way in which things could afford to let its Governor these students our representative would be done better. It must use furniture free. It is right of was impressed with their zeal. be admitted that public spirit in the Governor to insist on con- In common with their brethren at the Colony has manifested itself tinuing this payment, but the [Home, these young men expressed hitherto very much more in the Colony should not let him do so: their disappointment in the way of criticism than in the way This is a small question, and Government and in the meagre of practical suggestions as to how for the dignity of the Colony support-moral and financial—they things ought to be done better. the present system should had received. Nevertheless all Any sort of public spirit is no be abolished. What about were confident of success in the redoubt better than none, and it the other officials? The bill spective studies they will pursue, is better that a people should be for the Governor's furniture which they believe will of be captious critics of the Govern-amounts to \$290 a year, and benefit later to their country. ment's doings than they should in the case of the other Governbe a listless crowd who are ment officers to \$170. Even if the altogether unconcerned whether Governor's furniture bill were to from the Wanchai market, but the Government does one thing increase five-fold. the Colony or another. Conditions in Hong- could very well afford it. kong have improved considerably recently, and criticisms have not been confined to finding fault, that the Services should the Hongkong Cricket Club but have been accompanied by be adequately paid. At the versus the Garrison on the Hongwell-directed efforts after reform same time I agree with kong Cricket Club Ground on The agenda at Legislative Coun- some of the non-officials that the Saturday, 8th November. and Government will have to be very girls between the ages of 14 and but the questions: themselves putting Police officers in out- (Captain), C. Elaker, R.A. Brand, early and seriously retrenched if 21 inclusive. Each entrant can are suggestive of possible stations on all kinds of extra E.W. Day, D.E. Donnelly, Rev. tunes made during the war should munity of which it is a member." withdrawn, have nevertheless required to do. They act as be still further heavily taxed or Each essay must be submitted gone far towards bringing about District Registrars, collectors been discussed.

### CHINA SQUADRON.

MORE VESSELS COMING.

The China Squadron will be brought to fuller complement Colony, shortly, of three auxiliof the "L" Class.

(oiler), Moonshine (drifter) and Hongkong, several thousand the Ambrose (tender). These miles from the Front, not being anvessels were built during the war | xious to exchange his comfort for Advices received state that the man bullet or the disgust of vessels have reached Colombo on their way here:

If non-official members would by side striving with courage and devote themselves, in a public generosity. "Had "Ajax" been spirited way, to the serious study at the front he would have learned of the different phases of Govern- the value and the strength of ment, to finance or to engineer- war-comradeship; he would have something like authorities, they known on the battlefield; he would would be a much greater force have seen the "Poilu" bringing than some of them are. This is back a wounded "Tommy" the day of the expert, and it is under a rain of bullets, or possible for every man to become a "Tommy" stripping himself an expert along the particular of his blanket in order to line of his choice.

acts and policy of the Govern- generous lady who has fought ment, and to attempt to survey her little bit side by side with even the salient features of the French ladies, in order to save non-official arguments in the some poor wretches from hunger, compass of this Diary is well nigh | cold and illness, could even now. impossible. There is a great deal when the war is finished, call of truth in the what the Hon. Mr. upon the generous inhabitants of Lau Chu Pak said about the Hongkong for help-so deep is assessment of properties. The the abyss of misery to be filled. best remedy seems to be for I advise "Ajax" to travel over the Government to open up more the theatre of war and see for residential areas so that there himself the "dreadful desert" to would not be such a clamour for which the guns of all nations of able result that it would put down pare the devastation and loss of

Arising out of the question of is to remove the prison ion. The present site of the be used for the future extension of the Police quarters or could be sold, in which case it would fetch a price which could pay a good portion of the cost of the premises. The prison could be far away from the heart of the city, or even across the harbour as we have improved facilities of conveyance.

The non-official suggestion not an association set up in Paris by

Every one is unanimous on them.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

[To The Edition of the "Hongkon; Telegraph."] DEVASTATED FRANCE

Sir,-I have just read "Ajax's" comment on Mrs. Taylour's first ary vessels and six submarines letter. In spite of his martial name, I assume "Ajax" spent The auxiliaries are the Pearleaf | the war-time period secure in are of the latest type. the possibility of meeting a Gernumberless distresses seen too

What a pity he did not see the English and French fighting side cover a "Poilu," carried away, under the cold rain, by the "The Budget gave an opportunity stretcher bearers. Then perhaps to many to air their views on the "Ajax" would understand that a

Yours etc. R. FLOQUET:

# LEFT FOR PARIS.

-By the Paul-Lecat, which left this morning for Marseilles, there travelled 150 Chinese students. who are on their way to Paris to take up the study of various branches of science—electricity. engineering, chemistry, mining, etc. These students, some of whom are Government-aided belong to a society maintained by themselves called the Diligent Students' Society of Shanghai, which was formed for the purpose of giving material aid, in the matter of travelling and residence. On arrival at Marseilles they will be met by officials of the

Franco-Chinese Students Society.

In conversation with several of

#### CRICKET. H.K.C.C. v. GARRISON.

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### THE UNIVERSITY.

OPENING OF UNION BUILDINGS.

The interesting ceremony of opening the new Union Buildings of the Hongkong University was performed by H. E. the Governor yesterday in the presence of a large concourse of visitors and students. These buildings which are built of red brick and reinforced concrete and facing Bonham Road form an imposing as well as handsome adjunct to the already existent buildings, and are intended to meet a long-felt want in the social and recreative life of the University Union. The interior furnishings are of teak, and there is accommodation for an up-to-date club-recreation rooms, a library, billiards, a tea-room, and a barber's shop.

Those present included:-Dr. Jordan (Pro. Vice-Chancellor). Sir Robert Ho Tung, Bishop Lander, Dr. Pearce, Dr. Lindsay Woods, Rev. Bro. Aimar, Rev. W. H. Hewitt, Rev. V. H. Copley. Col. Young, Commander Jenkins, Hon. Mr. Lau Chu Pak, Professors Warren, Wright, Digby, Brown Holman, Messrs. Tanner, Ralston. Kay, Handyside and Ho Kom Tong. His Excellency was accompanied by his Private Secretary, Capt Warner and the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, C.M.G.

Dr Jordan said that before he

asked His Excellency to open the new building he proposed to say a few words with reference to the University Union. Shortly after the opening of the University in-1912 it was felt that one of the greatest needs for the welfare of the undergraduates was a Union, and this feeling culminated in a meeting in October of the same year at which the Union was declared to be formed. The chairman on that occasion was Dr. F. Clarke, and he stated that the reason for the formation of the Union was to mother the other clubs, they being sporting clubs that were already in existence. At the same time a hope was expressed that the Union would in the very near future, have a building of its own. That hope, that dream had been realised and the architects had erected a most artistic building which they felt sure would not only be or sament al but useful. At the same meeting Sir Henry May, who was then Governor of the Colony, was ask ed to become the President, and in November of the same year the inaugural dinner was held in the Great Hall, under the presidency of Sir Henry May, and was an unqualified success The building which up to the present had housed the Union, consisting as is did of four walls and a "roof, was wholly inad quate and ut sterly unsuitable for the requirements of healthy undergraduates. This fict was early recognised by Sir Charles Eliot and he proneeded to form a collection from friends of the University for the specific purpose of this building. His remarkable personality and his influence locally and during China r-sulted in a fund of \$30.-(0) being raised, but the building as it now stood cost \$50,000 and was a charge against the Union There was also a lack of furniture and fixtures, but he was sure that one- friends of the Union had seen the building they would enable it to start free of debt. He had said that the chief of the Excellency to hear that there was, a large number of clubs con- declare the building open. sected with the Faculties of Es-Society, D bating Society, Econ- invitation to become the President giving these Tablets, because they omital and Historical Societies, of the Union of the University, are guaranteed, under a Governc'ubs such as cricket, football and having spent a great part of his life harmless to the youngest infant tennis. The athletic side of the in the vicinity. He had always as to the child of 8 years old or

swimming bath. cepting the post of its President kong, which they owed to the was required for the new building, was to open the building on their efforts of Dr. Jordan, that they adding that if they approached behalf. He hoped that the build- owed their knowledge of men the Chancellor with this list they ing would more than fulfil one of which was bringing them success might do so with more success the wants which had long been in their lives. The Pro-Vice, than with reference to the gymfelt for the University.

of the Council of the Union, in know," proceeded His Excellency, open, presenting His Excellency with a 'if it was an attempt to draw mer His Excellency then unlocked

#### TELEGRAMS. EARLIER

HONGKONG

GERMANY'S BUDGET.

The Assembly is considering the supplementary estimates. providing for 19,000,000 marks towards putting into commission six battleships, six small cruisers and some torpedo craft. The Budget provides for the entire Navy personnel; numbering 15,000.

Berlin, Oct. 31. The National Assembly passed the third reading of the 1919 Budget. Herr Erzberger stated that the expenditure was 79,000,000,000 marks, compared with the revenues of 1918 totalling M9,000,000,000. New taxes were estimated to yield M9,000,000,000. The mational debt amounted to M900,-000,000,000, whereon the interest charge was approximately M9,000,000,000.

#### GERMANY'S EVASIONS.

Marshal Foch proposed to the Supreme Council that the Inter-Allied War Council at Versailles with enlarged powers be entrusted to superintend Germany's execution of the Peace terms. M. Clemenceau supported the proposal, but the other delegates desired to consult their respective Governments. The American delegate said the United States would probably desire the task to be entrusted to the League of Nations.

Paris, Oct. 31. The Supreme Council has decided that a German plenipotentiary must come to Paris to sign the protocol mentioned in earlier reports and guarantee the fulfilment of the evaded armistice obligations.

#### THE KAISER'S TRIAL

London, Oct 30. Speaking to-day in the House of Commons, Mr. Lane Fox affirmed that there was a growing feeling in Britain against trying the ex-Kaiser. Mr. Bonar Law replied that he was not aware that this statement accurately represented the feeling of the country. The Government saw no reason why the provisions of the Peace Treaty thereanent should not be carried out

#### THE FRENCH ELECTIONS.

The general election period has now fairly opened in France, the first ballot being fixed for November 16. M. Clemenceau has made public his decision to retire from political life in a letter issued last light, declining, after the radical cancus of Strasbourg, to contest the legislative seat formerly occupied by Gambetta. There is likelihood of a "split in the Socialist party concerning the vote of war credits and approval of the steps taken in the struggle against Bolshevisan - Havas.

NEW ZEALAND AND SAMOA.

London, Oct. 30. Lat the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Kinloch Eke. Mr. Amery said he did not understand that legislation o be passed by the New Zealand parliament in the exercise its authority over Samoa would be subject to disallowance

BABY'S WEIGHT.

One of the surest signs that a

Tablets, the pleasant-tasting

of the members toward his Ex cellency at b coming its President and for going there to open the building. They had been tol baby is making good progress is that they had been enabled to steady increase in weight. There erect the building through the is generally a slight decrease durhis travels in North and South generosity of some of their friends, ing the first week after birth, but some of whom were there that from then on there should be day, but he would also like to al- regular and rapid growth if the lude to the help they had received baby is being properly nourished. from the Pro-Vice-Chancellor. He The most common cause of had worked indefatigably to get failure to gain weight is malthis building erected and he was nutrition, the food is either desure that if they had had no one ficient in quality or quantity; or like him it would still have been the digestive organs are not doing in the course of erection. He also their work properly. had to mention that the key had When the stomach or bowels Union was to house the other been presented by the architects, are at fault all that is necessary, clubs, and it might interest His Messrs. Little, Adams and Wood, usually, to set matters right is He asked His Excellency to the administration of Baby's Own

His Excellency, having accepted Canadian remedy for little ones gineering. Medicine and Arts. the key, said it was a great of all ages. No fear need be There were also a Dramatic pleasure for him to receive the entertained as to the wisdom of and Natural History Society He claimed to know something of ment Analyst's certificate, to conwhich came in the Union. Then Universities, having been born in tain not a single particle of opiate, there was the Athletic Associa- a University town in the ancient narcotic, or other injurious drug. tion which catered for the various building of Trinity College and and to be equally helpful and University was, he regretted to thought, and had occasionally more. say, hampered owing to the want made himself unpopular by saying Baby's Own Tablets are just of adequate ground for its sports, it, that one of the most important the right remedy for infantile but notwithstanding this it was parts of a University was not constipation, colic, indigestion, a matter of pride to the Union what one learned in the lecture diarrhoea, simple fever, teething that one of the undergraduates room but what one learned outside troubles and worms. They bring this University had taken the by being in touch with a number natural, restful, health-promoting Tennis Championship of the of other young men who were sleep, restore appetite and make Colony. (Applause). They had studying different subjects. One the baby thrive. Of chemists, or one more grumble and that was was enabled to talk with men of post free, 60 cents the vial, from the lack of a gymnasium and different views and different the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., habits of thought and that always 96 Szechuen Road, Shanghai. They hoped both these things seemed to him of great valuewould be attained and he the knowledge of man and matters hest to finish this one matthought he might say that the they acq ired outside the lecture er first, to clear off the augury for the future of the Union room. That was the purpose of debt to the Union before was very favourable. The Union this Union, and in later life they proceeding to incur the expense was to be congratulated that one would look back on their Univer of a gymnasium." His Excellency of the functions. His Excellency sity days and say it was to the then suggested that a list should performed after graciously ac Union of the University of Hong- be made out of the furniture that

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CHINA COAST GAZETTE. Mr. T. Johnstone, chief officer. Kailong, has gone chief officer. Taikoo Wan Yi. Mr. J. Hibbert. from reserve, has gone chief officer, Kaifong. Captain A. J. Scott, of the Tean, is on leave. Captain W. MacDonald, of the Kwangse, has gone master, Tean. Mr. J. R. Shearer, chief officer, Faikoo Wan Yi, has gone acting master, Kwangse. Mr. G. McAdam, chief officer, Tungchow, has gone chief officer, Tatung. Mr. A. H. Taylor, chief officer, Tatung, is on reserve. Mr. H. Stansfield, from reserve, has gone, supernumerary third engineer, Sunning. Mr. N. C. Brodie, chief engineer, Sunning, is on leave. Mr. F. K. McIntyre, from reserve, has gone chief engineer, Sunning. Mr. A. Anderson, third engineer, Hsin Beking, has gone second engineer, Paoting. Mr. A. H. Mangold, acting chief officer, Chipshing, has gone second officer, same ship. Mr. M. Mc-Carthy, chief officer, Yatshing, is on reserve. Mr. "C. R. Morse, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Yatshing, Mr. H. M. Bishop, third engineer, Hangsang, has resigned. Mr. J. Gray from reserve, has gone acting master, Tungwo. Captain J. R. Reid, of the Tungwo, is on leave. Captain J. Jackson, from leave, has gone master, Luenho. Mr. W. Forrster, acting master, Luenho. has gone chief officer, Suiwo. Mr. F. C. Everett, chief officer, Suiwo, is on reserve. Mr. "S. Warland, second officer, Laisang, has gone acting chief officer, Chaksang. Mr. D. Summers has been appointed supernumerary second officers, Tuckwo. Mr. H. J. Hudi has been appointed second engineer, Kingsing. Mr. A. S. Spiers, second engineer, Kingsing, is on leave. Mr. J. S. Black, from reserve, has gone

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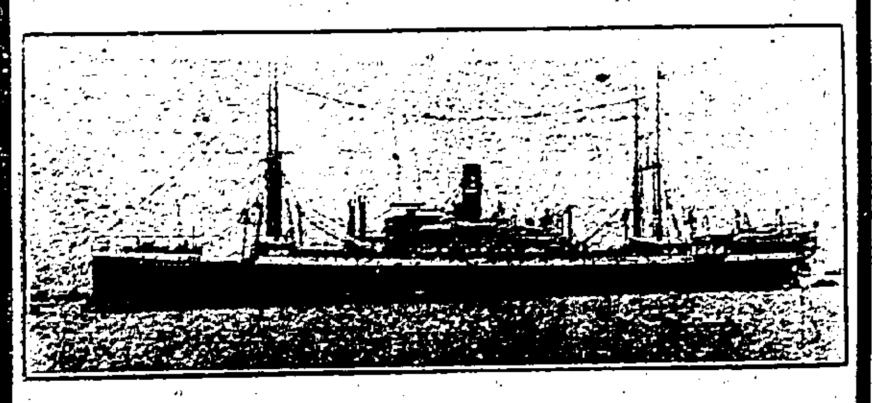
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Hongkong, 30th October, 1919.

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signees' risk. Consignees of cargo must produce an Import permit signed by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, Hongkong, before Bills of Lading will be counter-

signed. All broken, chafed and damaged cargo is to be left in the Godowns where it will be examined at 10 a.m. on Nov. 6th. 1919 by the Company's Surveyors. Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

All claims must be presented within thirty days of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognized. No claims will be recognized after the goods have left the Godowns, and cargo undelivered on and after Nov. 7th, 1919 will be subject to rent. No fire insurance whatever will

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We are advised by the management of the C.P.O.S. that the Company's new steamer Empress of Canada is scheduled to leave London on 1st. November, 1920, for Hongkong via the Suez Canal After leaving London the steamer will call at Gibraltar, Monaco, Naples, Port Said, Suez, Bomb 15, Colombo, Singapore, Batavia, Manila, Hongkong, thence to Vanctuver by the usual ports of

It is expected that the Empress of Canada, will spend Christmas 1920 in Hongkong, her expected stay in this port being from the 22ad to 28 h December.

It is the intention of the Company to operate an around-the world "tour de luxe," using the Company's ocean and rail lines throughout, From 400 to 500 persons, it is expected, will avail themselves of this tour. After completing her tour the Empress of Canada will take up her regu larschedu'e on the Hongkong Vanc uver berth, with the En press of Russia and Empress of Asia. The new steamer will fo low, in appearance, the general hull design of the Empress of Russia and Empress of Asia, but will be a Super Empress in every respect.

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#### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The American & Manchurian Lines.s. CITY OF NEW CASTLE is due to arrive here about 10th November.

The N.Y.K. s.s. SADO MARU (European Line.) left London for this port via the Suez Canal on the 4th Oct., and is expected here on the 12th Nov.

. The N. Y. K. s.s. KOSOKU M. (Bombay Line.) left Bombay for this port direct on the 17th Oct., and is expected here on the 7th November.

The N. K. K. s.s. KITANO M. (European Line.) left London for this port via the Suez Canal on the 18th Oct., and is expected here on the 24th Nov.

The s.s: METHVEN left Vancouver for Hongkong, via Japan ports, & Shanghai on the 19th Oct., and is due here on or about the 24th Nov.

The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF ASIA from Hongkong on the 2nd October, arrived at Vancouver on the 20th October.

The N.Y. K. s.s. MISHIMA MARU (European Line.) lef Singapore for this port on the 31st Oct., and is expected here on the 5th-Nov.

The N. Y. K. s.s. TANGO M. (Australian Line.) left Sydney for this port on the 31st Oct., and is expected here on the 21st Nov.

The N. Y. K. ss. YAMAGATA M. (Bombay Line.) left Moji for this port on the 2nd Nov., and is expected here on the 6th Nov.

The N. Y. K. s.s. HWAHWU (Bombay Line.) left Bombay for this port on the 28th Oct., and is expected here on the 16th Nov.

The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA arrived at Shanghai on 1st Nov., 3.30 p.m. left there 1st Nov., Midnight and is due at Nagataki on 3rd Nov., 6 a.m.

#### TELEGRAMS. EARLIER

"THE FINANCIAL DEBATE AT HOME.

London, Oct. 30. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Chamberlain, Sir Donald Maclean quoted Mr. Chamberlain's speech of 7th. August, when he spoke of national bankruptcy and asked what had happened in the interval to justify the Chancellor's new position. He, Sir Donald, nowise thought the country was bankrupt, but the need for retrenchment was imperative.

Sir F. Steel Maitland urged increased taxation of war profits. He described the Chancellor's speech as a dose of soothing syrup and demanded that the Government put a fixed limit to its expendiure.

The Labourite, Mr. Adamson, said the country and the Commons were getting tired of the ceaseless talk of the need of economy without the Government taking practical steps to this end. He urged a combination of taxation with rigid economy but a levy on capital must ultimately be faced.

Mr. Kinloch Cooke urged the issue of premium bonds. Mr. Arthur Henderson said the Labour Party was convinced that no policy of retrenchment could meet the case. War fortunes should not merely be taxed but expropriated for the henefit of the nation.

The House adjourned. Replying to Mr. Kinloch Cooke, Mr. Chamberlain said that if the House of Commons generally wished to consider the propriety of a lottery loan he would not object. The House of Lords by, 52 votes to 13 rejected Lord

Buckmaster's motion. Lord Emmott urged the necessity of increasing exports if the country was to pay its way.

Lord Reading in a maiden speech opposing the motion, emphasised that the country was not on the verge of bankruptcy. He sconfed the idea that we were in an exhausted condition. A case had not been made out for passing the resolution. He was convinced they would do better to wait. The root of all taxation was the increasing of resources by stimulating production.

Lord Beaverbrook said inflation was the real source of our financial troubles. He deprecated a capital levy and increased income tax but advocated taxation of war fortunes which should realise fifteen hundred millions.

Lord Birkenhead repudiated the charge of extravagance against the Government, which in the past year had made a genuine and strenuous and not unsuccessful attempt to practise economy.

London, Oct. 31. The papers are unanimous in acknowledging that the Government scored a triumph in the financial debate, even the "Daily News" admitting that the Premier's speech was = great oratorical success, making a tremendous impression upon the House. The discussion fizzled out when the Premier sat down. It is opined in the Lobby that it was one of the emptiest discussions ever heard in the Commons. As the division showed, yesterday's debate was merely a Labour demonstration, without significance. Critics in the papers, however, continue their denunciation of what one describes as the Government's "faith healer finance." They accuse the Government of relying on rhetoric and despising the logic of facts which will speedily bring the country to a very serious position unless the high prices are checked. "The "Times" in a leader says there will be widespread astonishment that the Commons was so easily cajoled. Those believing in , representative institutions will tremble for Democracy's future. The "Times" Lobbyist says that the Government is undertaking a lightning Autumn campaign in the country in an endeavour to regain lost prestige. They are holding two hundred mass meetings in the next six weeks, especially in the industrial centres, winding up with a great demonstration in London to be addressed by Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Bonar Law.

THE PRINCE IN CANADA.

Montreal, Oct. 29. Montreal surpassed itself to-day in its reception of the Prince of Wales on his return fisit. The route was lined by crowds shouting and flag-waving, while flowers and confetti were showered at the Prince. After a civic luncheon 'His Royal Highness proceeded to the parade ground and thence through the poorest quarters. The crowds were so dense for miles that there was the greatest difficulty in getting the cars of the procession through.

Speaking at the civic luncheon, partly in English and partly in French, the Prince of Wales dwelt on the importance of the union of the British and French races in Canada. where none could doubt it would eventually produce as great and nowerful a united nation as the British nation itself.

The Prince of Wales inspected five thousand war veterans on the parade ground. Vast crowds broke the ropes and flooded the enclosure and large reinforcements of mounted police had to be obtained before the police, who were most good humoured, could deal with the situation.

Near the Art Museum again the wide streets were completely blocked. The Prince's car was engulfed and all the efforts of the police and his escorts were necessary to extricate the laughing Prince from the throng of enthusiastic admirers,

#### INDIAN FRONTIER OUTRAGES.

Simla, Oct. 30. Owing to the growing hostility of the Waziris and Massuds during and since the Afghanistan trouble, it has become necessary to adopt measures to prevent the centinual. attacks on British convoys and raids into British territory. Representatives of these tribes are being summoned to hear the British terms. In the event of non-compliance they will be given time to remove their women and children and thereafter subjected to a period of intensive aerial bombardment followed up by other punitive measures against sections of the tribes implicated in the recent outrages. Six infantry brigades and also cavalry and artillery, commanded by Major General Clim, are being employed.

THE PEACE TREATY.

Washington, Oct. 30. No further amendments to the Peace Treaty are at present suggested, but there are fourteen reservations reported by the Foreign Relations Committee to be considered. After these are dealt with the Treaty as a whole must be ratified by two thirds of the Senators.

Tokio, Oct. 20. The Peace Treaty was ratified to-day.

DEATH OF FRENCH ARTIST

Paris, Oct. 28. M. Roll, one of the best known French painters in the modern school and President of the Fine Arts National Society. died in Paris yesterday.—Haves,

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We beg to inform you that 'Mr. G. Matsumura of Yokohama, who has had several years experience in a well-known tailoring firm in Paris will exhibit latest models of Paris elite style dresses in our premises, from the 5th, to the 15th inst.

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Hongkong, 3rd November, 1919.

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NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

NOTICE.

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB

An Extra Ordinary Meeting of members will be held in the Our office has this day been Club house on Wednesday removed from No. 4, Des Vœux November 5th at 6 p.m. Road Central, to Victoria Build-Business: As per notice postings No. 5 Queen's Road Central. ed in the Club house.

VERNON & SMYTH, Share & General Brokers. Hongkong 1st November, 1919. Hongkong, 29th October, 1919.

By Order of the Committee: L. J. BLACKBURN. -- Hon, Secretary.

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Tuesday 4th Nov. 1919 The Band of S.S. Namking will play in the above Hotel to-night (Tuesday).

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will be subject to rent. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 18th instant, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 11th instruct 10 a.m.

No Fire Insurance has been -Bills of Lading will be counter-

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO.,

Agents. Hongkong, 4th November, 1919.

NOTICE.

The Offices of R. NEGRE have this day been REMOVED to:--No. 17A, top floor. Queen's Road Central.

NOTICE.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of A. S. Watson & Co. Limited. will be held at the Hongkong Hotel on the 5th, day of November, 1919, at Noon, when the subjoined resolution, which was passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 20th day of October, 1919, will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution.

That the New Articles already approved by this Meeting and for the purpose of identification subscribed by the Chair man thereof be and the same are heroby adopted as the Articles of the Company to the exclusion of and in substitution for all the existing Articles thereof."

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON General Managers. Hongkong, 21st October 1919.

NOTICE.

THE EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM-SHIP COMPANY LTD.

We have been appointed Agents and have now taken over charge of the affairs of The Eastern & Australian Steamship Company Ltd. at this port. For full particulars, Passage,

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NOTICE

All persons with the exception of persons of Chinese race, wishing to leave the Colony must have in their possession a VALID PASSPORT. Passengers not in possession of passports will not be allowed to leave the Colony.

All persons with certain excaptions who remain in the Colony for more than 7 days are required to Register themselves under the REGISTRATION of PERSONS, ORDINANCE 1916 Forms of Tables for Dinner Can be Registration giving the partithe G. P. O. and at all Police Stations.

The Penalty for non-compliance is a fine not exceeding \$50.

E. D. C. WOLFE,

NOTICE.

OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Society will be held at the registered office of the Society, Nos. 3 and 4 Queen's Building, Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong on Friday the seventh day of November 1919 at 12 o'clock Noon, when the subjoined Resolutions will be pro-

posed:-1. That the fusion of the interests of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited, (in this and the following Resolutions referred to as "the Society") and the North China Insurance Company Limited (in this and the following Resolutions referred to as "the Company") be approved of and agreed to

on the basis following:-(a) That shares of the Society of the nominal value of £10 each whereof £4 per share shall be credited as paid up be alloted to the shareholders of the Company in exchange for the shares of the Company in the ratio of one and half shares of the Society for each one share of the Com-

(b) That the Society in additionmake payment to the shareholders in the Company of the sum of £5. (Five pounds) Sterling in cash for each one share in the Company held by such shareholders exchanging their shares in manner and upon the basis mentioned in clause (a) above.

2. That for the purpose of carrying into effect Resolution No. 1 (a) above, the Society do issue 15,000 Shares of the nominal value of £10 .each (whereof the sum of £4 per share is credited as paid up) out of its unissued capital of 104,000 shares.

3. That the 15,000 shares referred to in Resolution No. 2 above as and when issued do rank for dividend and in all respects pari passu with the existing Ordinary shares of the Society and that the balance (if any) of such 15,000 shares be dealt with in such manner as the Board of Directors of the Society shall think most beneficial to the Society. Dated this Twenty-Fifth day of

October 1919. C. H. P. HAY. Deputy General Manager.

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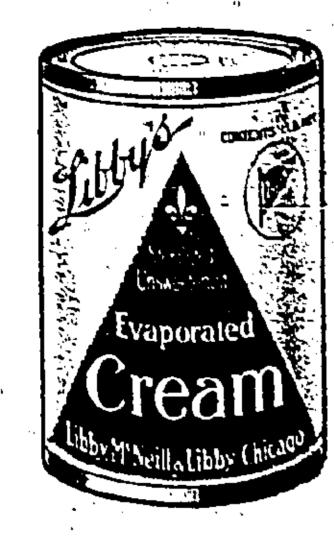
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#### THE SUN COMPANY.

PETITION FOR WINDING UP.

At the Supreme Court this morning, before Mr. Justice Melbourne, a petition for the winding up of the Sun Company, Ltd., Des Vœuz Road, came on for its first bearing.

The petition, which was filed on October 17, has been made by Chan Siu Hing, of the Commercial Union Assurance Co., Ltd., of Queen's Buildings, and in the petition it is stated that the Company is indebted to him for the sum of \$5,000 which he had deposited. He made application for the payment, but the Company has failed to pay any part of it. The Company is unable to raise funds and its account at the banks is overdrawn and the banks have refused to allow a further overdraft. Paragraph 7 of the petiindebted for monies deposited WANTED. -- French language with it and payable on demand in ; and music lessons each Monday, the total sum of \$1,450,000 and of Wednesday & Friday 5,30° to this sum \$500,000 has been de- 7 p.m. Ten Dollars monthly, manded by depositors. The Company has no funds to meet Apply P. Lauby, 50A Natham these demands, still less to pay Road. Kowloom: the whole of the depositors if they pressed for payment. In addition to this, the Company has other heavy liabilities totall-

ing above \$2,559,008. The petitioner adds that as the Company is anable to pay its ! debts it is just and equitable that !

it should be wound up. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, O.B.E.,

extraordinary resolution had to best motor cars manufactured at be passed by the stareholders of Home and in America. the Company and that resolution. The development of the firm which was one, that the Company should voluntarily be wound up. was down for Thursday naxt. The petition before the Court had been set down for to-day, but it was considered desirable that they should wait the result Thursday's resolution. If

were passed, as it probably would be, the petition r would be satisfied with a supervision order instead of a compulsory orier. On those grounds, he asked that the matter be adjourned until Friday morning, when they would know what the position was.

His Lordship agreed to the adjournment, fixing the hearing at

# A COLLISION.

INDO-CHINA BOAT DAMAGED.

News has been received of a collision between the Indo-China S N. Ce.'s boat Waishing and a Japanese vessel in the river outs de the Harbour limits of Shanghi. The details so far received ara meagre, but the accident is reported to be somewhat serious, nicessitating a week's repairs to any pussengers. The Waishing I has been on the Shanghai Bangkok run for several months past.

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TELEGRAPH.

NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG CORIN-THIAN YACHT CLUB.

> RACING FIXTURES Season 1919-1920.

Cruiser Championship. First Race Nov. 9th, Start 10 a.m. Gael & Hayward Heys. First Race Nov. 15th. Start 2.30 p.m. Ful paticulars on Club Notice Board.

#### WANTED.

#### ENTERPRISING FIRM.

NEW PREMISES OF ALEX ROSS & CO.

instructed by Mr. Davidson, ap- | Slowly and steadily the business | peared for the petitioner, and area of the Colony is being exstated that he was asking for tended. The removal of the his Lordship to consent to a offices of Messrs. Alex Ross and" short adjournment until Fr'day. Co. to the building next to the The Company has very substantial | Post Office marks a new epoch in | assets far exceeding its liabilities. the history of the firm. If Sir. but there had recently been a Paul Chater is the optimist of "run" by its depositors. As those Hongkong, Messrs. Alex Ross deposits were payable on demand. | and Co. are the optimistic firm the Company had been unable to of the Colony. Its faith in the meet the "run" in spite of the fact latent possibilities of this British that its assets vestly exceeded Colony has been unbounded. It the liabilities. So a winding up has at all times lived in the hope order in some form was necessary. that motoring would be popular It was proposed that a certain in the Colony, and it is to-day arrangement should be made and | seeing that conviction consumthe sanction of the Court obtained | mated. "Everything for motorunder Section 121 of the Com- ing has been the slogan of panies Ordinance. A very large Messrs, Alex Ross and Co., and number of depositors, including | right truly it has lived up to it, the petitioner, had intimated their for its stores are not only replete consent to the scheme which had with every accessory for the been outlined, but in order that motor but it carries, and has unthe scheme could go through an | der its agency, some of the very

has been surprising. The expansion of husiness in the various departments of this local institution had long ago necessitated removal to more commodious premises. Hemmed in in the restricted space in its old quarters, it could not make the display that it desired. When the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank decided to extend their area by absorbing the premises which housed Messrs. Alex Ross and Co., it made it imperative for the firm to look for quarters elsewhere. After casting wistful eyes on the Dragon Garage building, the firm eventually bought it, and immediately got to the firm rightly decided not to raze it, but to make internal altera tions on an elaborate scale. Messrs. Leigh and Orange were requistioned to draw up plans which would transform the place into a most modern and up-to-date store, and the well-known furnishers, the Hongkong Furniture Co. of 20, Queen's Road Central. were entrusted to give expression to the cultured taste of the architects. The Hongkong Furniture Company succeeded in presents an imposing figure with Moss on his acumen and endoing this most creditably. The whether the Waishing carried | workmanship throughout inspires | letters in cement, standing out | Mesers. Alex Ross and Co. will 3... the first quality. The interior of the place has been transformed Road will give the firm ample day.

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into a fine store; the atmosphere, scope to display their goods to the moment one steps into the the public, and with a little art in The building was substantial, and premises, being most refreshing, window dressing these should Mottled and bevelled glass, prove very advantageous.

mezzanine floors, a broad staircase The fountain of all this enterwith the name of the firm stamp- prising spirit is Mr. D.K. Moss. ed on an iron plate securely the popular Manager of the fixed to each step, fine counters firm. Mr. Moss has been trained complete with shelves, etc., pillars in the modern school, and in the of sound mahogony, teak notice new premises there is ample boards with lettering battens scope for a display made to slip in with gilt letters, his abilities. [Messrs. Alex are some of the things that Ross and Company's intention is impress one on entry into the to add a number of new departbuilding.

"Alex Ross and Co." in raised terprise.

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blood all impurities from wintever cause arising), and by rendering it clean and pure, can be relied on to effect a complete

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ments, and very soon these will her. The exterior of the building be created. We congratulate Mr. ra.

praise, every material being of prominently in the centre. The probably be "At Home" to their two show cases facing Des Voeux patrons and the public on Satur

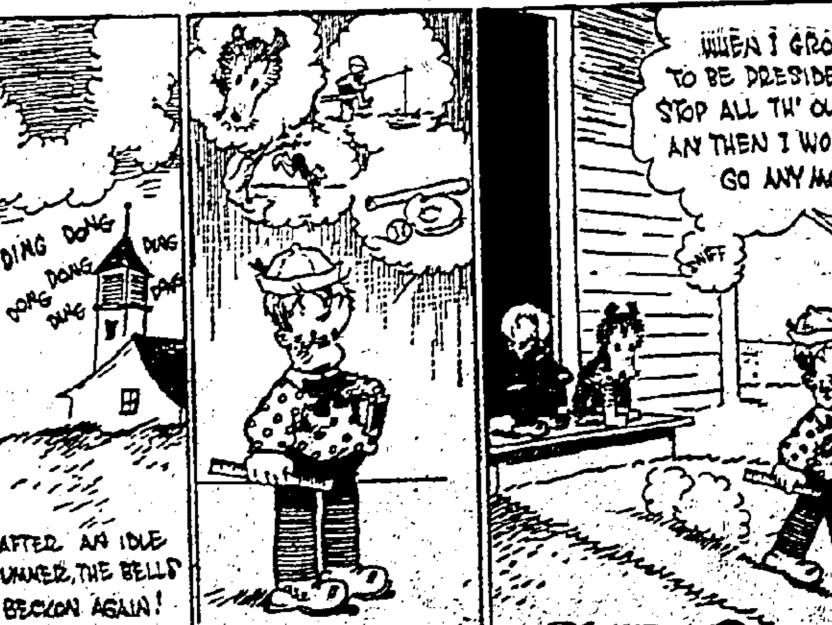
3rd to 9th November, 1919."

TIDE TABLE

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

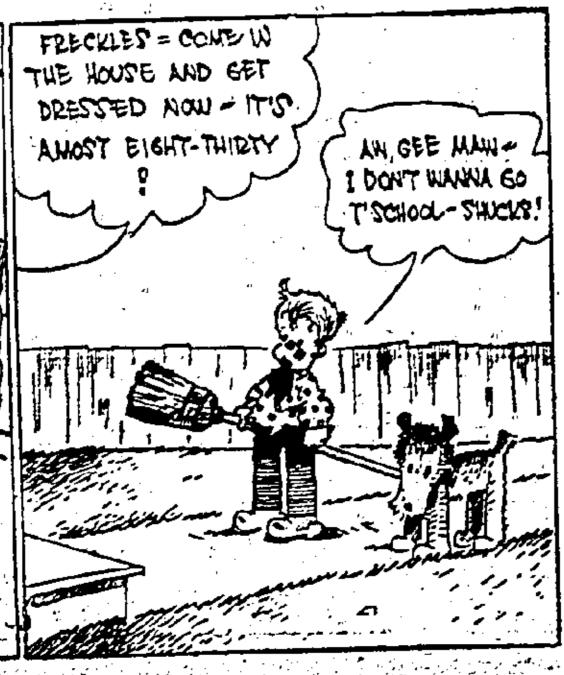
He'd Be a Bolshevik President.



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HOLD ON MIGEE, WE HAVE DON'T WE, WHEO!









The funeral of a rich Chinese in a Northern city.

" MR BUNG."

SOME POWERFUL FACTS.

worthy of perusal by all who are were outrageously over-capitainterested in Home problems:- [lised; the dividends were not

When, in his green old age, paid; the shares fell to nothing. Mr. Bung is asked by his Mr. Bung, with the plunder in offspring the familiar question of his pocket, explained that it was the hoardings. And what did the wicked politicians who were you do in the "great war, to blame. They would not let an grandfather?" he will doubtless honest industry alone. Somereply, "I did well, my son." He thing must be done. Mr. Bung had cannot very well say less; modesty | rooked the public, and now the will forbid him to say more, as nation must be rooked to put him he might. For to Mr. Bung the right with the shareholders. Forwar has been a golden harvest, tunately he had the power to He is a prince among the pro- dictate. Mr. Balfour had been fiteers. There may be other returned on the flood tide of the achievements which have been Khaki election, and Mr. Bung. more sensational, but none more with his well-known patriotism. deserving attention. For Mr. had been the chief engineer of Bung has not only done well, he thatfamous victory. Hedemanded has restored his dynasty. At that the licences which belonged a time when his brother across to the public and which he held the Atlantic is being deported as on an annual permit, should bean "undesirable citizen" he has come his freehold for ever and hecome more formidable than he ever. The theft was duly accomhas been for a generation. Iplished. Mr. Bung was able-to

If we are to appreciate the full turn to his shareholders and say. measure of the miracle the war Now Ive paid my debt. First I has wrought for him it is plundered you and now we've necessity to glance back. In plundered them." the early 'nineties Mr. Bung! took fright. Up to that time he had run his business on family lines. He had a good thing trick of the nineties was not wiped and he kept it in his own hands, out. Still that burden of over-He controlled one of the political capitalisation hung like a millparties in the State and he did stone round the neck of the comnot fear Parliament, for through panies. Then came "the crowning his public-houses he had posses. mercy" of the war and Governsion of the most powerful electoral ment beer. A glorious era. We machine in the land. But he cut down the supply of beer; up saw danger ahead. Popular soured the price. We lowered education was beginning to the gravity; the public paid for tell: tea and bun shops water. The more the beer was were springing up to challenge watered the more precious it the ancient monopoly of the became. We reduced the hours matic tyre and the electric tram Let us take particular note of 1917...37,000,000... 259,000,000

BOOM AND SLUMP: And so he "floated." He had ple, grocers and bakers and worse it became. And so he "floated." He had candlestick makers might have LEAPS AND BOUNDS.

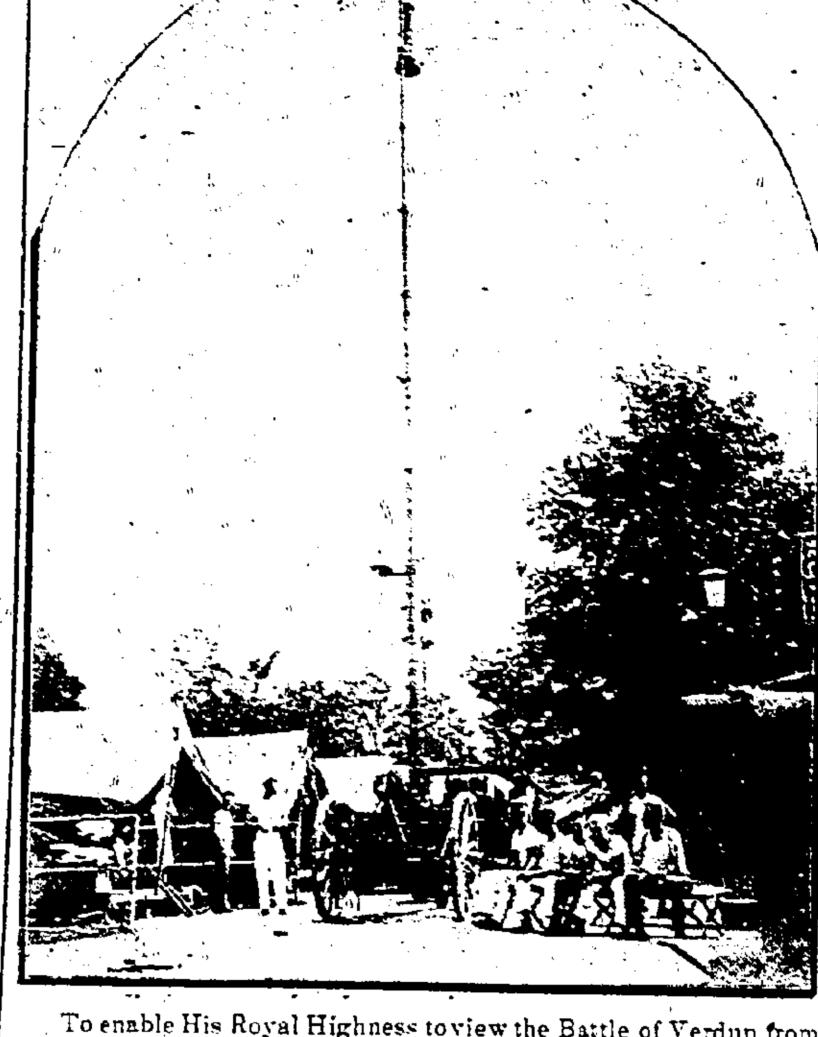
Dividends bounded up joyfully, cided to made a further distributory war figures. They have had no the battle out on that line. It realise the bulk of his wealth and less profits—might indeed be The result was what might be Perrett's, who had paid nothing tion of nearly £500,000 undivided windfall, and they know that will have the whole weight of pass on the risks to the innocent shareholder, and he could fortify off to the war-but "the Trade" The profits of the breweries went 1917-18, Threlfall's went from 9 share capital to existing holders. a pre-war basis. the trade "by enrolling a great army of volunteers' who having invested their money in it, would fight to protect it. He would broaden the basis of self-interest. It was a great idea. Mr. Bung baited his hook, and the trout rose hungrily to it. The temper of the time was singularly propitious. It was the time of Barney Barnato and Whitaker Wright, when the whole country was swept by a wave of speculation, believed anything it read in a prospectus and went to bed expecting to awake rich in the morningif not out of the gold of the rand, or "Northern Terrors," then out of beer. In the course of five years Mr. Bung took some two hundred millions of money from the pockets of the public. There was nothing that called itself a brewery that the public would not scramble to own, and at the end of the wave Mr. Bung sat triumphant with the money in his pooket and a vast host of

loyal supporters of "the trade" must be above these vicissitudes surrounding him, waiting for of fortune. Its profits are sacred. dividends and determined to get Now in the light of this gift, let

"THE CROWNING MERCY.".

But still the great confidence

us look into the calamity that has Then came the slump. The befallen Mr. Bung and estimate public found they had been in- the losses the gift is intended to Under the above title, "A.G.G." famously had. Some of the make good. I will compare the (Mr. A. G. Gardiner, the late earlier floatations were honest: | year 1917 with 1913. It would Editor of the Daily News) writes the bulk of them were impudent- serve my purpose better to take the following article, which is well by dishonest. The companies 1918, but the figures for that year



To enable His Royal Highness to view the Battle of Verdun from a safe distance, this monster portable periscope was constructed for "the German Crown Prince. The relic was displayed at West Point recently.

JOHN, I WANT TO ASK YOU . A SIMPLE QUESTION -ANSWER YES OR NO -HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS NEW HAT!

public-house; the great inspiration of opening. Good. That, said tion that had come into municipal Mr. Bung, means that you must are not alta; my command. Here up leaps, and bound. In the to 30, Whitbread's from 2 to 7, life with the formation of the reduce the licence duty. And so is a table giving a comparison of Economist of March 1, there Ind and Coope from nil to 71/2 and preparing to convert that windfall ignored. The Trade has grown of menace; people were learning was remitted to him so that money paid in these two years: of the leading firms in 1915-16. But we must not look to divid. The audacity of the idea will be to the cossumer: it cannot be

country; and so on. And the going on for years. It is going modity sold, the trade pocketed Ind, Coope the author of Local Option the most thoughtless minds in the received in 1913. Its trade was the water Combs 906 000 477 974 reserved in others and the profiteers. a potential Premier. "Alto" Press are beginning to see the cut down by nearly two thirds, Watney, Combs 206,009 472,974 reserve; in others new shares Mr. Bung had retailed with such But Labour has fortunately taken

gether, a black outlook. Mr. shadow of bankruptcy over the and its receipts went up by more In the case of fifteen firms the were created out of reserve, and profit. But so far from sharing over the brief for the public. It Bung did not like it. He re- nation. It was given and is than a third. The explanation is profits in two years had risen, so the dividend was kept at a in his enormous good furture the is organising a great campaign membered the public. If he was given of course on the assump-simple enough. As it reduced after the payment of debenture figure that would not shock the railway shareholders have seen throughout the country for the about to sink the time had come tion that the shorter hours the quality it put up the price, interest and all administrative public. Here is a newspaper their property reduced to some public ownership and control of meant that Mr. Bung The consumer paid more and expenses, from £2,591,060 to extract, Jan. 22, 1918: would have less profit. Other peo- more the less he got and the £4.164,048, an aggregate increase | "Mitchell and Butlers the share values fall to twenty-five the 1915 valuation as the of over a million and a half. Birmingham brewers, to-day de-per cent. and more below the pre- maximum figure, and it will fight

1913...92,000,000...£166,700,000 Here are a few typical cases: to see what was happening. The 1915-16. 1917-18. good fortune was too great to be have come under the control of to the State. The protection of were taking the young fellows this gift of millions in respect of That is to say, in 1917, for rather Arnold Perrett... £15,427 £49,576 revealed in its naked characters. the State during the war, and the public cannot be looked ... 295,628 437,123 For example, Ind, Coope made their property may claim to have for from the present Parlia-... 2,484 252,953 £262,953, but the actual sum had at least as important a bear- ment, which is thronged with

GO TO THE GAME WITH YOU -

TO DO - HAVE YOU SECURED THE



The motor ship Yuen Fang, formerly the Newchwang Lightship, was bought by Collinette & Co., for trading purposes, She took fire some weeks ago near Tong-ku and is lying there a total wreek.

About £300,000 was so capitalised, and the chairman, Mr. Waters Butler, said there had been evidence of an increasing tendency to State control and ultimately to purchase after the war. The State should therefore, have some indication of the capital values with which it was dealing."

Beautifully simple, isn't it? But there is one place where the truth will out, no matter what ingenuities are employed. It is in the market prices of the shares. Here is a little table of the price of shares which will throw a flood of light on the facts. 1915. 1917. 1919. Allsopp's ...... 2 2534 86

City of don 1216 91 185 Guinness ...21334 30716 39116 Watney ..... 10 | 85 | 169 From these figures it will be seen that anyone who invested £2,000 in, say. Allsopp's, even as late as 1915-long after the war had commenced now holds shares to the value of £86,000, a not gain of £84,000. Even in this golden age of the profiteer, this is a record that will not be easily surpassed

WHEN PURCHASE COMES.

But it is not in connection with the subject of profiteering that the matter is most important at this time. The war is over, the war conditions are passing away: hours are being extended, the manufacture of beer is being increased, the Trade is returning to



Lady Thackersey, wife of Sir D. Thackersey, a wealthy Parsee manufacturer of Bombay.

THE 1914 BASIS.

The course is plain enough. It its normal freedom in possession is to take over the Trade of the wealth created by the war on the 1914 scale of values. and with new claims founded on its | That has is was laid down by the astonishing prosperity. Are those Government Committee presided claims to be consolidated into a over by Mr. Herbert Samuel in permanent vested interest at the 1915. It was a Committee which expense of the community? That, represented authoritatively every as the speech I have quoted indi- interest concerned. It includcates, is what is in the mind of ed the Governor of the Bank the Trade. It knows that reaction of England, Sir Harmood Banner will come, that the influence of representing the Trade, Mr. the great movement in America Snowden, Sir Thomas Whittaker, will touch these shore sooner or and other responsible authorities. later, bringing with it a demand It arrived at a unanimous decithat this formidable power shall sion as to the price of purchasebe effectually controlled. And in viz. : 350 million pounds. preparation for the chal- The inflation of the war lenge the Trade, not content with has probably doubled the figure, fabulously rich by selling water to love the fresh air; there was a the good, honest man should not Consumption Barrels Drink Bill and the two following years, ends or even to the declared profits, appreciated by the unfortunate allowed to crown its achieverailway shareholders. They, too, ments by selling watered stock

thing like insolvency and their the Trade. It has declared for shut up altogether and whipped expected is such circumstances. in 1914, paid 33 1/3 per cent. in profits in the form of additional they will be lucky to get out on public opinion with ite in this last struggle with Mr. Bung.

Olivia is Sensitive About Her Weight.

BY ALLMAN. HELLO, TOM - WHY, I GUESS I'LL OH THAT WON'T BE NECESSARY -YOUR HOT AS HEAVY AS ALL THAT-ALTHOUGH I'VE GOT SOMETHING I OUGHT IT'S A STEEL AND CONCRETE STAND-



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From SAN FRANCISCO. HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS, SHANGHAL & MANILA.

The above mentioned vessel having arrived from the above mentioned Ports, consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their cargo will be lar ded at their risk into the hazardous and/or Textra "harzardöns "godowns of the " Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf-& Godown Co. Ltd., and stored at consignees' risk.

Consignees of cargo are hereby notified that they must produce an Import Permit signed by the Superintendent of the Imports and Exports, Hongkong, before bills of lading can be counter-

All broken, chafed and damag ed goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on November, 7th at Hongkong, 15th January, 1519. 10 a.m., and November, 8th at

All claims must be presented within a month of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns and all goods remaining undelivered after November, 8th will be subject to rent.

No fire insurance whatever will be effected.

Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Retailers. countersignature immediately.

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO., Alexandra Buildings. Hongkong, 28th October, 1919.

NIPPON YUEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. From EUROPE AND STRAITS. 'HE Company's Steamship

"KAWACHI-MARU."

having arrived from the above ports, Congsignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong, and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon. where each consignment will be CARPETCLE ANING delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Optional Goods will be carried on unless instructions are given to "the contrary before NOON. THE TO-DAY:

Goods not cleared by the 9th November, 1919, w'll be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives at an appointed hour on Tuesday & Friday. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left

the Godowns. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, Agents.

Honzkong, 2nd November, 1919.

NOTICE

PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD. TIME TABLE

WEEK DAYS. 6.00 to 12.00 ... 10.90 to 12.00 ... 12.30 to 12.55 p.m. 15 mm is min 245 pm to 1.15 .. " to 1.45 " to All ..

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